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"Behold How Plain a Tale." In its mad effort to crawl out of the World's Fair contract hole, or at least to cover up the hole, the Register forgets to preserve a semblance of consistency. It endeavors to connect the INTELLIGEN-CER with Harry Houser in the commission of a ferony, namely, abstracting letters from the mails.

Houser had some letters. During the campaign the Intelligences surprised the state by publishing some very interesting political correspondence from the Democratic side. Coupling these facts the Register lets go with its heels.

Let us see how logical this may be. On Tuesday the Register, in its editorial columns, said: "Chairman Dawson, who furnished the stolen letters to the INTELLIGENCER, may not have known they were stolen." But the Intelligencen must have known? In the news columns of the Register on the same day was the following:

Was the following:

It is a matter of fact that the letters written to Mr. Stalnaker by Chalrman Chilton, and by Mr. Stalnaker to Secretary Onley were malied to Secretary (Chalrman) W.M. O. Dawson, of the Republican State Executive Committee from this city, the envelope 'containing them being adressed in letters printed with a pen, that the handwriting might not betray the sender, and thence they found their way into the possession of the ENTELLIGENCER. It is plain from this that the Register

itself does not suspect that the INTELLI-GENCER knew Houser in connection with the letters. When the Register enters on another campaign of this sort it should breathe its insuations and splutter its allegations with more regard to so much of the truth as it has unconsciously let go to its readers.

If the letters published during the campaign were stolen from the mails the INTELLIGENCER did not know it; and when the Register charges or insinuates the contrary it is merely keeping up its reputation as abungling juggler of facts,

Furthermore it remains to be shown that Houser ever saw one of the Stainsker letters published in the Intelligenone until he saw them in print. This phase of the question, however, does not concern the INTELLIGENCER.

ARE the Atlantic steamship companies bigger than Uncle Sam? This is one of the questions of the day.

THE "days are gliding swiftly by." Santa Claus is coming down the homestretch in splendid style. He'll be

Disease in Imported Rags The stemship companies, the im-

porters and the New York quarantine authorities agree that there is no national authority to stand between the people and the cholera so far as the port of New York is concerned. Owing to the cholera abroad and the

well known ease with which disease is disseminated through rags, the importation of rags was forbidden. Yet the rags, gathered from the slums of Europe, some of them seemingly from the hospitals, continue to come.

There is believed to be national anthority enough to deal with this matter, but it is not strange that the thinking people of New York and of the country want that power so strong and so clearly defined that there shall be no danger of its being defied and overridden by local influences.

The national health is a national affair and Congress cannot take hold with too firm a grip.

Some Democratic fault is found with the secretary of the treasury because he does not permit himself to feel so miserable over the treasury situation as the bears, political and commercial, would like to make him. Secretary Foster is a hard-headed man.

Ir isn't fair to borrow somebody's bigger stocking.

Pensions and Democratic Pensions. The New York World is not pleased with the action of the house in passing the bill to increase Mexican pensions from eight to twelve dollars a month. and says that by so doing that body Thas trampled upon Democratic

Mexican pensions afford ex-Confederate soldiers a chance to get on the list. This is not the list to be "purged."

This is a list to be raised. As to trampling upon Democratic Diamonds and Witches, 10, 28 Eleventh street.

and there is likely to be very much more of it before Mr. Cleveland rounds up his four years more

Some of those pledges are terribly embarrassing to a party in power. Shall not the tiger run his full course and be glorified? The esteemed World grows faint-hearted early in the day,

THE Register quotes Mr. Ohley as denying that Mr. Stalnaker's negro excursion letter ever came to him. Mr. Stalnaker says that Mr. Ohley acknowledged receiving it. The Register may fight it out with these gentlemen.

WITH 127,000,000 gallons of whisky in bond there should be plenty of egg nogg through the holiday season for those who affect that seductive delusion.

A Duel to the Death-In France. M. Ulemenceau has a newspaper. M. Deroulede hasn't, The friends of M. Deroulede have been thinking how mortified and miserable they would feel if their man was killed and only M. Clemenceau's newspaper had an account of the affair. This has moved them to arrange for a general publication of the details of the sad event, in case it turns out as sad as they fear. Are we to in-

be reformed? Is it after all to become a deadly thing? Later-Duel fought. Nobody hurt. No reform.

fer from this that the French duel is to

Southern Democrats have snatched hold of Adlai as though he were going to wield his ax again. The gavel of the Vice President is a very different thing. The sacred odor of patronage does not

A visiron from another world might think Santa Claus our President-elect, he is so much talked about.

Save the Republic.

The talk about a consular republic in France is bosh. It can deceive nobody, particularly when coupled with the name of a Bonaparte. The first consul game cannot be played eyery day in every year. There is nobody to lead the royalist movement. The young man who by inheritance would be the beneficiary seems to be nothing more than a young man about town. The republic may be rocked, but hardly overthrown.

New York detectives hover about Mr. Cleveland for fear some office-seeker may try to hold him up. How suggestive this is.

A MAN with a memory tells an INTEL LIGENCER reporter about Christmas times in West Virginia just thirty years ago. It wasn't West Virginia then, but it was a few days later, hallelujah.

The Nicaragua Canal

This country is so much interested in the canal that shall unite the two great oceans that it must do what it can properly to advance the enterprise and to insure American control. National encouragement is justified by reasons of state and of commerce. The Nicaragua canal must go through to success. The guarantee of bonds by the government, carefully guarded, will give this country the grip it should have for its own protection.

A PHILADELPHIA church collection was stolen during the service hour. Chicago must get a move on if she hopes to keep up with the predatory proces

Another murderer hanged yesterday They don't seem to be deterred by the death penalty.

Ir will be very appropriate to have the World's Pair opened and the wil-derness of machinery started by the President of the United States. The President will say something. There will be no oration. Orations are not in Mr. Cleveland's line.

A CALIFORNIA court decides that women have as much right to bet and are money on the race track as men have. This thing of trying to crowd lovely woman is about played out.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

The maid meant biz. With her It was No idle Christmas show. And that is why she covered all The roof with mistletoe.

A curious clock has been made by a clockmaker at Warsaw, who has worked at it six years. The clock represents a railway station, with waiting rooms for the traveler, telegraph and ticket offices, a very pretty, well lighted platform, and a flower garden, in the center of which is a sparkling fountain of clear water.

Horses for cavalry service are purchased mostly in St. Louis, and occasionally in Louisville, Kansas Oity, Omaha, San Francisco and other points. The prices paid for them under the contract system range from \$140 to \$175.

Our boldest bridge jumpers were out-done by a Sam Patchcot the Middle Ages, the Austrian Knight Harras, who survived a leap from the top of a cliff to the valley of the Zohoppan river—a vertical distance of 400 feet.

Louisville is again stirred up by a re-vival of the "Symmes's hole" theory and volunteers have been called for "to accompany the animals of the Arctic regions into their winter quarters in the interior of the earth."

To kiss her under the mistletoe Is pleasant, I suppose, But I prefer, informally, To kiss her under the nose.

Dr. Richardson, an English physician, who has investigated the matter, says that the men who work in the Paris sewers are as healthy as the average, and no other 800 men'in Paris are so free from zymotic diseases.

John W. Grantham, a resident of Johnston county, North Carolina, has seven grown daughters, six of whom are married, all to men whose baptismal name is John.

Mrs. Adelbert Brauning, of White Mills, Pa., tately presented her husband with a daughter that only weighed one pound and a half.

Three enterprising Chicago burglars were captured while attempting to steal a 700-pound iron flywheel Sunday morn-ing.

Thousands sink into an early Frave for want of a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. This great remedy would have saved them.

CHILTON'S DISCOVERY.

Why the Fourth of March Was Scienced for Innuguration Day. Washington Post.

It so happens that the inauguration of Governor-elect McCorkle, of West Virginia, and President-elect Cleveland occurs on the same day, the fourth of next March. Consequently, as the West Virginia Democrats cannot be in two places at the same time, there will be very few of them in Washington when Mr. Cleveland takes the oath of

when Mr. Crevenant cases the same of office.

"When we adopted our new constitution in 1872," said Mr. Joseph Clinton, of the State Democratic committee, who was at the capitol yesterday, "the 4th of March was fixed upon as the date of the inauguration of the governor. Why? Well, I suppose it was the same reason that influenced our forefathers in selecting that day for the inauguration of a President, because the 4th of March comes less frequently on Sunday than any other day in the whole year. You don't believe it? Well, it is true. I have seen in some almanac just how rarely it does come on Sunday, just how rarely it does come on Sunday, only once in a certury or something like that length of time. You see leap year comes along with twenty-nine days for February, and that sends the 4th of March over the Sundays into the week again. Anyway, whether this is the true reason or not, we have our inauguration the same day as the national president, and, of course, we like to stay at home and give our new governor an enthusiastic introduction into office." just how rarely it does come on Sunday,

REFORM IN SPELLING. The Anthropological society Held a Sym-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—The Anthropological Society is wrestling with the question of a reform in spelling The discussions of philologians hereabouts and elsewhere have incited the society to hold a symposium upon the subject of spelling reform, and the symposium began last night at the Cosmos Club.

Club.

Professor F. A. Marsh, of Lafayetto-College, opened the ball in favor of reform. He said that spelling reform is a product of the spirit of the age. The elimination of useless letters from the words daily in use is the object of the second of the spirit of the reform will result in economic than the reform will result in the reform the reform the reform the reform the reformation than the reformation than the reformation that the reformat The reform will result in economy in the preparation and printing of books and in a great saving of time oc-cupied by children in learning to read It is estimated that the removal of

the silent e's alone in the language would make such a difference that the Encyclopedia Britanica could be pub-Encyclopedia Britanica could be published in twenty volumes instead of twenty-four and would cost \$24 less. Gladstone is quoted as saying that a reform in spelling would lessen the time occupied by children in learning to spell to the extent of 720 hours.

Prof. Marsh reviewed the efforts which have been made in the direction of reform by philologians in America and England and quoted a long list of names of eminent men who have connected themselves with the movement.

Prof. Marsh was fully aware of the difficulties which lay in the way of a general adoption of the reform by reason of a lack of concerted action. The

general adoption of the reform by rea-son of a lack of concerted action. The chief hope of the reformers is that the government may be induced to take the matter up and by publishing its documents in the phonetic system gradually educate the people up to a knowledge and familarity with it. If the determination of a standard system of reform is left to individual discussion and selection the world will not last and selection the world will not last long enough to arrive at a decision. MR. SPOFFORD OPPOSES THE REFORM.

Mr. A. R. Spofford, librarian of Con-gress, followed Prof. Marsh, and opposed Mr. A. R. Spolford, librarian of Congress, followed Prof. Marsh, and opposed the reform from start to finish in a dashing raid which he made on the reformers' defenses. Mr. Spofford depicted the influence of the English language upon the people, and pointed out the importance of preserving its purity. The movements of the reformers can only be classed as attempts to break down the strength and purity of the languages. There is nothing new or not in the sehemes now put forth. The have been advanced from time to time for the past 300 years only to be rejected at every point. The plausible theory of spelling by sound has to undergo a severe ordeal when reduced to practice. The existing English alphabet is bad, no doubt, but is the only key to the grand English language and we cannot throw that key away. Neither popular assent nor the judgment of scientists, outside of a few philologians, justifies the attempt.

To sweep away the present system is to lose all trace of the derivation of words. Instead of the flesh and blood of speech the reformers leave but a long array of skeletons of words, dry bones of language from which the soul has departed.

long array of skeletons of work, my bones of language from which the soul has departed.

The argument that the reform will expedite the mastery of the English language by foreigners can be met by

expedite the mastery of the English language by foreigners can be met by the statement confidently advanced that the English language was not originally intended for foreigners.

Mr. William T. Harrison, commissioner of education, followed Mr. Spofford as a reformer. He gave the audience the benefit of his practical experience with the reform as practiced in the public schools of St. Louis when he was the superintendent. It was demonstrated that the children-Irish, German, Italian and American—could learn to read in just about one-half the time under the phonetic system. It usually required three years to get a child into the third reader under the old system, but by the phonetic plan of spelling the children reached the third reader within a year and a half. They also improved their pronunciation and lost all traces of brogue.

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Assistant Secretary Willetts of the agricultural dapartment, made a short address, in which he siviy made fun of the proposed reform and deprecated its possible introduction into the agricul possible introduction into the agricultural department by reason of its effect upon the honest farmers who would be compelled to read the publications.

The symposium will be continued next Tuesday night.

One Man Why Can Settle It.

Whesling Evening News

The interesting controversy concerning the manner in which the Intlineracions secured possession of one of Col. Randolph Stainaker's letters could be best settled by Mr. Stainaker himself. If any one has a right to feel aggrieved, he has. If any one has a right to charge fraud, he has. Mr. Stainaker, his wever, so far as known, makes no charges. The remarkable virulence of Mr. Stainaker's self-constituted journalistic champion on Market street, is entirely unnecessary, until Mr. Stainaker himself can take time to feel aggrieved.

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Enw. L. Rose & Co. are offering some special Christmas bargains in Merritt and World Typewriters. Being entertaining and instructive at the same time the children never tire of them, hence their usefulness as educators. See their "Ad" in another column.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Miss Mary Garrett, of Baltimore, bought two old paintings while abroad recently and has just imported them as "antiquities." As such they would come in free of duty, but the customs authorities have not yet passed them or decided whether they may be considered antiquities or not.

Queen Victoria is a patroness of fine art in more senses than one. At her majesty's command a portrait of the late duke of Clarence, on ivory and measuring three-sights of an inch in diameter, has just been painted by Henry Charles Heath. It is said to be a fair likeness. likeness.

The publishers of Herbert Spencer's works have made public the figures of the total sales of the philosopher's works to date. The gross receipts from althis works published in the past forty years are £30,000, an average of about \$3,750 a year for his life's work. Baron Hirsch has proved himself the

most successful owner of race-horses in England by winning \$165,000 this season on La Fleche, Watercress, Windgall and other representatives of the stables. Much interest has been aroused in Spain by the finding among some old papers at the palace of the duke of Albe of a series of letters written by Columbus relating to his first discover

A pair of George Washington's breeches were lately sold at auction in Philadelphia for \$340.

Jay Gould, life size, and done in wax has become a dime museum attraction

MORNING SMILES.

Little Dick-"Lwish I had a pair of skates." Father—"Why don't you pray for them?" Little Dick—"Well, skates wouldn't be any good without ice. I'll tell you how we'll fix it. You get the skate and I'll gray for the ice."—Good News.

Tommy-"Paw, the teacher says that Tommy—"raw, the teacher says that if a man gets dyspepsia it may make him baldheaded. Is that so?" Mr. Fieg—"I guess so." Tommy—"Then if a man eat too much pie would he be pie-bald." In Chicago Journal.

Vertex (in Chicago)—"And are you

La Visitor (in Chicago)—'And are you lost, little man?' Small Boy—'Yes, mn'am,' Visitor—"What's your mamn's name?" Small Boy—'II dunno. I've been away from home since 10 o'clock this morning."—Judge. Mrs. Mooney (to her husband)—"Ted-dy, go out, and, shwear over th' back fince at fill Callahans, so they'll t'row

our shtove-lids back at ye, or sorra th' bite av dinner Oi can cook this day."— Judge. "It's a good thing we can't see our-selves as others see us," said Mawson. "That's so," said Witherup, complac-ently. "How conceited I'd be if we could!"—Harper's Bazar.

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Mr. Staylate—"Is that clock right?"
Miss Delink (wearliv)—"I think it must need cleaning. It's been two or three hours going that last hour."—
New York Weekly.

Buckton—"He is very learned, von say. Is he proud of all he knowe?" Nendick—"Oh, no. He is an agnostic, and proud of all he doesn't know."— Trut'.

Oh, What a Difference in the Morning.



He-Do you remember ever skating

on Christmas day?
She-No, indeed. I haven't had a skate on for a long time.
He-I wish I could say the same thing. I had one on only last night.

Close Quarters.



Clara-I hung up my stocking Christnas eve, and what do you think I got n it? A beautiful umbrella. Maude—It must have been a pretty

Astory Half Told. mistleton-array was hung in the hall.
She walked to the door with me that night that's all right.

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REPORT.

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MRS. ASPINWALL'S ADVENTURE. She Escapes from Her Burning Residence

New York, Dec. 22.—The spectacle of a handsome woman handsomely array ed in morning robes, aleader of society, sitting enthroned upon the roof of her own bay window with a fortune of glittering gems in her lap, against a back ground of black smoke, waiting to be taken down, attracted a big crowd in Grammeroy Park this morning. It was within a few minutes of 10 o'clock when the cry of fire was raised in the Aspinwall house, 106 East Twentieth street. It is on Grammercy Square, a handsome brown stone front, five stories high with the bay window extending the height of two stories, so that the roof of it is under the third story windows. own bay window with a fortune of glit-

that the roof of it is under the third story windows.

At the time of the outbreak this morning Mrs. Aspinwall was in her room on the third floor dressing. Fire had broken out in the dumb waiter, and was sweeping up through the house. An infant was carried out by a screaming nurse girl and General Aspinwall and a younger son, hurried out from the dining room to the street to see what it was all about. They found out quickly enough.

what it was all about. They found out quickly enough.

As they stood looking about for Mrs. Aspinwall a window in the third story was opened and that lady herself stepped out, shut down the sash deliberately behind her, and perched upon the slanting roof of the bay window.

At that moment the fire engine dashed around the corner. Foreman, Thomas Coleman grabbed a scaling ladder, hooked it on the bay window, and ran up it like a cat. Resting on the side, he hooked it a story higher up to the roof, and in a second his head and shoulders rose above the gutter. Mrs. Aspinwall was saved. Aspinwall was saved.

Aspinwall was saved.

The firemen put out the fire without much trouble, and recovered the forgotten jewel box, which they handed over to the owner. The house was damaged \$20,000 or more.

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